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some democrats—to pursue a course which restaurants, its courts and its corporation; aye, their own common sense must suggest is certain to result in the dominance of a party whose elevation to power will be fatal to the prosperity, commerce and peace of the country. What the people in all the Congressional districts should do is to repudiate every one of these nominations of factious politicians, and put up some men who really represent the issue before the country. The only organization which seems to act with any sense at all is the Mozart Hall wing, and it might almost in future be called the Union party.

The Importance of Our Local Elections-Will the People Look to the Candi-

The inhabitants of the rural districts seem to be absorbed in the Presidential canvass, which they look upon as being of far more importance than their State or local elections. The local elections of this city, on the other hand, owing to the numerous venal combinations in all of our party organizations, are of more consequence to this city than the Presidential issue. The question that the people will have to decide upon is, whether they will be governed by the dregs of our grogshops and the worthless scoun-

dreis about town, or by honest men. There are four or five party organizations, and as many subdivisions of the parties, in the field, quarretling for the several offices to be filed this fall, from the members of Assembly down. The several party machines have been put in motion, and hardly a day will now pass but that we shall have the announcement of some person being nominated for this or that office. The movements of these cliques ought to be closely watched by the taxpayers of this city, who should see that there are not foisted upon them men of the lowest order, and the government that has so long been a standing disgrace to the city continued.

We shall watch the movements of the several parties, and, when the nominations are all made, select out the honest men from amongst them, If by chance there should be any, and labor for their election. We shall pay no regard to the party that nominated, and care not which of the several organizations put them forward, but single out those who are worthy of being trusted and labor for their election. Not one of the plundering set that have disgraced the city, or any person put forward as the tool of the barroom cliques, shall receive our support. And we trust that the taxpayers and property holders will second our efforts in endeavoring to take the city out of the hands of the menials of the grogshops and the drunken vagabonds who have so long diagraced us. -

In regard to the Presidential struggle the public can rest assured that there will be but one electoral ticket run in this State against the republicans—thus bringing the direct test whether we are sectional or national. With this assurance let our citizens turn their attention to the local candidates and see that there is a reform brought about in the City Hall, so long the reproach of the city. Let no representatives of the numerous corrupt party combinations, the buying and selling coalitions, the grogshop leagues, the mercenary cabals of this city, find a resting place for the soles of their feet in any office in the city government or at Albany to be filled at the next election. The offices to be filled this fall are of vita Importance to the city, and we shall do all within our power to keep the ignorant, worthless and drunken vagabonds emanating from the brothels out of them.

THE WEALTH OF THE STATE-THE METRO POLITAN DISTRICT OWNS HALF OF IT .- The State Board of Equalization, appointed by the Legis lature to settle upon an equal basis the value of real and personal estate in all the counties. have just concluded their labors, and they represent the whole valuation of property in the State to be \$1,419,155,520 - nearly fifteen hundred millions. That portion of the State which comprises the Metropolitan Police district, including the countles of New York, Kings, Richto the larislative plunderers who created it a Metropolitan district, and hence these four counties were selected as the victims of the grossest corruption and robbery that ever a govereign State submitted to. The Metropolitan district has no rights, privileges or government of its own; they are all in the hands of the rural despots, the leaders of the republican party, scattered all over the State; yet this dis trict actually represents as much property as the whole of the remainder of the State put to gether. Let us look at the figures:-

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Total remainder of the State \$712,540,024 Here, then, are the four richest counties in the Empire State, owning within a fraction of half the entire property subject to taxation within its boundaries, virtually deprived of selfgovernment, and made the prey of a set of arples from the rural districts. We see on all sides that the very same men who composed the infamous Legislature of last year are being put in pomination again, and we may therefore expect to see the same scenes enacted in 1860-61, and the same corruption practised, only more boldly and impudently than before. These fellows will continue to go on making an annual descent from the Helderberg Mounains-like Rob Roy from the highlands-upon the Metropolitan district, levying black mail upon its unfortunate inhabitants.

THE RISE OF WESTERN CITIES .- Western cities appear to spring from the earth like mushrooms, which are said to be nowhere at sundown, but to be rich, ripe and juicy when the morning dawns. The whole vast West, where a few years ago no white skin but the Indian agent and a few soldiers was ever seen, is now studded with cities aspiring to all the luxpries of metropolitan wealth, and harboring thousands of industrious citizens. In the neighborhood of Pike's Peak, for example, lying under the shadow of the auriferous mountains thereabouts, there is now a thriving city known as Denver. A few years ago who ever heard of Pike's Peak, except in connection with some possible or impossible pathway over the Rocky Mountains, or who ever dreamed of a Denver city in that dreary region? Yet there it stands to-day, like a creation of magic, with its bustling population engaged in all kinds of commerce, living as we live in this great metropolis, and aiming after the same prosperity that all its sister cities of the quondam wilderness are so rapidly attaining. Denver has its stores and factories, its hotels and R. Elyuto, Eq., were in Chicago on the 24th instant.

Hen. Alexander Baring, member of the House of Commons for Institute, Regiond, who is a count of Lord Ashmons House; Governor R. H. Stewart, Hon. James S. Green, General A. W. Doniphan, Cornellus Wesdell, General G. Gorge P. Morris, Colonel N. C. Chaiborne, of Mo.; Bon. John C. Barton, of Call, A. W. Marolsy, of N. J. Lisut. Stephen C. Barton, of Call, A. W. Marolsy, of N. J. Lisut. Stephen C. Chaiborne, of Mo.; Bon. John C. stands to-day, like a creation of magic.

and its newspaper, too; for we received yester day the second number of the Daily Rocky Moun tain News, dated September 7. What would be thought, a quarter of a century ago, of the idea a daily newspaper published in a gorge of the Rocky Mountains

Some notion of the business of Denver City may be got from the fact that the Netos has no less than seventeen columns of advertisements out of twenty-four, and these comprise nearly every branch of business and amusement known to large and full grown cities. Here we have express companies advertised, and billiard saloons, banks and auction rooms, lager beer breweries and jewelry stores, machine shops and book stores, cabinet factories and icehouses sawmills and livery stables, with grocery and liquor stores ad libitum, together with any number of lawyers' and doctors' cards, of course for wherever people live together in communities there must be litigation, and wherever people eat and drink-especially the latter-there will be work for the doctors.

Nor is Denver the only example of the sudden rise of cities in this region. All over Kansas and Nebraska this mushroom growth is manifest. There is Nebraska City, and Omaha City, and Leavenworth; in fact, at almost every point where a military post was established, and a great many others where one was not, cities have sprung up. It almost realizes the story of Aladdin's lamp—se fascinating in one's boyish days-where the youthful possessor of the lantern had but to rub it and palaces would arise from the earth. Here we actually behold a number of adventurous young men emigrating from New England to the Western wilder ness, and straight upon rubbing their Aladdin's lamp, whose flame is fed with the burning fluid of enterprise, cities rise up from the ground at

MUSCULAR CHRISTIANS IN LIMBO,-About six weeks ago the good people of Boston were shocked to hear that a prize fight had taken place almost under their noses-that two of the lesser lights in the pugilistic world had met on an island in the harbor and pummelled each other lustily during an hour or two for a matter of fifty dollars. While the fight was in progress the police appeared in boats. The spectators made a hasty retreat. The principals were captured, and have lately been tried, convicted and sentenced to penal servitude in the State Prison for one year. Justice, in this case, has triumphed, and the solid men of Boston breathe more facely than before. We call especial attention to this circumstance, because of its rarity.

Almost every State in the Union has a special statute against fistic encounters, and many gentlemen of the prize ring have been tried. and a few convicted; but we remember only one instance, previous to this late case in Massachusetts, (that of Lilly, who killed McCoy) wherein any punishment more than a fine was inflicted upon the delinquent. Massachusetts, a State which abides by all the laws-except such as are made by the federal government and are distasteful to the negro stealers-has led the way in inflicting proper punishment upon persons who give disgraceful and dangerous exhibitions, and we applaud the prompt action of our Eastern feilow citizens. We believe that prize fighting per se should be put down, and that all the people who make their living by it should be compelled to serve the State. Stone breaking is excellent training for them. At the same time there are other exhibitions, such as rope-walking at dizzy and dangerous elevations, and foolhardy ascents in fire balloons, which are open to the same objections as prize fighting. In both cases people risk life and limb for a little vulgar notoriety and a few dollars. Why not, then, award to Blondin and Coppia the same punishment which has been meted out to the muscu-

State ? TREATEIGAL AND OFERATIO. - A new theatre is building taut street, Philadelphia, for Mrs. D. P. B the averte actives of the quater that . All the second of the Frank Street theatre, Baitimore. Miss J. M. Davesport is not going to Australia, as some of the papers say. She will sail from San Francisco for New York on the 5th of October, and is sugaged to play in November at the Howard Athensoum, Boston. Miss Maggie Mitchell is at the Louisville theatre, which opened last Monday week. The Boston papers announced the debut, at the Howard Athenem, on the 29th inst. of a nicce of the late Summer Lincoln Fairfield, reputation in literature." We hear that the young lady takes for her nomme de theatre the somewhat high sounding title of "Gertrude Argyle." Miss Mary McVicker,

lar Christians by the authorities of the Old Bay

sounding title of "Gertrude Argyle." Miss Mary McVicker, a child of ten years, has made her debut at Chicago as Hamist. There is no truth in the statement that Miss. Garmaing has become Madams Abites. Carl Formes and Ulmans have sailed from Liverpool for New York."

Formun—Orruany.—In the late Dowager Countess of Craven, who died a few days since at her cuidonce, Hampton Marchail, near Newbury, Berks, we have lost the last (with the single exception of Lady Essex) of those corocetted ladies who were formerly connected with the public stage. The late Counters of Craven was well known upon the London boards some half century ago, as one of the most popular favorites of the day, nutler her maiden name of Miss Louisa Brunton. She was the daughter of a gentleman connected with the theatre at Norwick, and by the late Earl of Graven she had a family of three some and a daughter, of whom the present fairl of Craven and his yourgest brother alone survive.

An English paper announces the death of Mrs. Yates, as follows:—We regret to announce the decease, after a painful and lingering libress, of this accomplished and etterned lady, for many years an orasment of the dramatic profession, and in private life so deservedly be loved. Mrs. Yates was a daughter of John Brunton, Esq., of Norwish, and nicce of the Dowager Countess of Craven. She made her debut at Lynn, in the character of Desdemons, and her first appearance in London at Covent

Personal Intelligence.

The Hon. Joseph Barbiere, who was sent to Europe in June last, as Commissioner from the State of Tennessee, on the question of "Direct Trade," was a passeoger by the Adriatic, and has taken rooms at the Everett House. We learn that so far as the initiative is concerned, the mission is a complete success; Mr. Barblere visited over two hundred and titly manufactories in Belgium and Germany, and succeeded, by personally presenting the subject to the manufacturers, in inducing them to make a trial shipment. Accordingly, the Henry leaves attract this mouth for Savannah, Georgia, with a cargo of secreted goods of Belgias and German manufacture. These fabrics will be exhibited at a Fair to be held in December next at Macon. Thus, then, this next commer-cial movement may be regarded as a fixed fact. It re-mains to be seen whether fleethern merchants will sus-

tain it.

The Marquis and Marchioness of Chandes, Mr. Seoia and lady, and Miss Earl, of England; Hon George B. Forg and P. R. George and family, of New Hampshire; Lv. Livingston and family, Mass., and Mrs. S. A. Douglas, were in Chicago on the 24th instant.

ACTIVITY IN THE SLAVE TRABE

Capture of Two More Slavers-The Erie and Storm King.

Nearly Fifteen Hundred Negroes Found on Board.

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A despatch has been received from Norfelk, bearin, date September 26, stating that a brig, name unknown, but supposed to be the brig Storm King, had arrived at that port, in charge of Liout. A. K. Hughes, United States

Navy, thirty one days from Menrovia. She was captured by the steamer San Jacinto, on the 8th of August, about two hundred miles off the Congo river. She had 619 The same despatch states that the prize ship Erie wa captured by the United States steamer Mobicas, on the 8th of August, and had arrived at Moarovia with over 800 negroes on board. She was in charge of Lieut, Donnerso

United States Navy.

The following are the facts connected with these yes eis, as far as can be gleaned from our marine lists and

L, in 1849, and is supposed to be owned in New York. She cleared from Havana some time during the month of April last for the River Congo. At the time she was

commanded by Captain Knudson.

The Storm King, provided that is the name of the other captured vessel, is the brig that our readers will recollect caused such a sensation here in the early part of last May, in consequence of escaping from the charge of two of our Deputy Marchais, or, as was alleged at the time, bribing the Marshals to report that they could not flud her, after they had been sent to search for and stop her. On the 2d of May Deputy Marshals Theodore Bynters and Henry Muna were sent to overtake and capture the brig Stern King, which had cleared from this port under circumstances that led to the belief that she was about to proceed on a slave voyage. The Mar-chals went in search of a proper person to sign the docu-ment to enable them to seize or detain the vessel. Not finding the party they were in search of, they procured the steaming Reisef, and proceeded down the bay, when they found the Slorm King at the Narrows, going to sea The Marshala boarded the brig and a slight alterestion took place between the captain of the brig and the United States officers. At last matters cooled down, and, very singlarly, the vessel was permitted to depart, and more singular still, the Marshals returned and reported at bendquarters to Mr. Dwight, the Assistant United States

vessel was permitted to proceed on her supposed unlawful voyage. Previous to the investigation sufficient evidence was elicited from private sources to impress the thecaeting United States Marshal with the necessity of dismissing two offending individuals, and they were informe that their services were no longer required as Assistan

On the day of the legal investigation, which took place on the 5th of May, Mr. Dwight made an affdavit to the effect that he had sent Rynders and Munn to capture the Storm King, and that they reported to him that she was

E. H. Brooks, captain of the steaming Relief, swore that he had proceeded down the bay after the Storm King, having on board with him Marshals Rynders and Muan; that having overtaken the Storm King, the Mar-shals boarded her, and, after remaining on board a short time, they returned to the Reiter, telling the captain that they had made a mistake, and requesting him not to say anything about the affair.

Other evidence was taken tending to implicate them

and the action of the Acting Marshal in discnarging the

we men was endorsed.

The Storm King cleared May 3 from this city for Rio Zaire and a market. She was commanded by Captain Lockhart. She is a vessel of 229 tons, was built in Talbot county, Maryland, in 1868, and is supposed to be owned in Greenport, Long Island. She was thoroughly overhanted and refitted in April, 1860.

The Staves and Stave Trade of Caba.

OUR CHNFURGOS CORRESTONDINGE.

CONFURGOS, Cuba, Sept. 8, 15sc.

Mintalements—Where the Negroes Are Principally Landed—The Cest of a "Lot"—Trade Active and Prices

High—Great Demand—The Capital Involved—Wanted, Pifty Thomand Negroes, do.
I see it asserted that the majority of the slavers land

their cargoes on this side, while it is a well known fact that not one in air comes here, and for a very good reason too. In the first place, all, or nearly all, of the capital in-wested is by residents of Havana and Matanzas; then on this side there are but comparatively few cetates, and most of them are new and of but small extent, and there plantations in the interior requires every and rapid means of access, which they have not got on this side except in a very few places; it would not be a very profitable un-dertaking to attempt to march a cargo of a thousand nethe whole of them, and the natural consequence would be that not one-balf would reach the place for which they mari, and merchanis on this side, as a general thing, send there whenever they require slaves to fill an order, bringing them oversiand to Stabano, and from theses by steamer. The cost of a negro by the time he arrives here is, as near as I can dud out, at hundred dollars, and this includes everything, first cost, transprotation and "hush money," the latter being as much of an item as any other, and one requiring the most prompt attention. I am credibly informed that "lot" was recently brought here from Havans, and that they cost, delivered at the warehouse of the purchaser, the above amount, and yet they received from the planter, without any demurring on his part, cleven hundred dollars per head. No wonder that there are so many willing to risk their money in the slave trade, when, if at all successful, the profits are so enormous, and yet, in this instance, they must have been reduced a great deal by cost of transportation and extra bribes to the efficials at Batabano and this place. The trade is veg active, and priove range very high at this time, swing to the supply dot near reaching the demand. Istation are being cleared up constantly, and old once are repitally increasing their dismensions, the consequence of which it a constitual ery for more negroes, not only by the planters, but also by those merchands who are engaged in the sagar business, all of them having large sume in the hands of the planters. I know of one firm in this place that at the present time has no less than twelve hundred thousand dollars and others some in proportion to the business they are doing; and if the slave trade were to be crushed at once they would not be which to recover one half of it. There are over thy thousand slaves needed here now, and that number could be introduced without materially affecting the market price; and sever means a resorted to to get them in good condition. There are but few of the borrous of slavery to be seen on them and every means a resorted to to get them in good condition. mart, and merchants on this side, as a general thing send there whenever they require elaves to fill an ord

The Charges Against Paymaster Abbot.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE REALD.
FURLIPHERS, Sept. 24, 1860.
In your paper of the 25d last, you noticed a charge made in this city against Charles W. Abbot, Paymaster of the United States Navy, and now attached to the Paynee, of appropriating money to his own use or the use of another, with intent to defrand. The money referred to was an amount subscribed principally by the grew of the United States frigate St. Lawrence, during her last cruise, to purchase the family of the complainant, John Carter, beliefging to a relative of Commodore Forrest. This amount was paid over by Mr. Abbot, in May, 1859, to Commodore Forrest, then to command of the Mr. Lawrence, to be by him applied in furtherance of the object for which it was subscribed. The case was beard this morning before the Freeldent Judge of the Court of Commo Frees of this county, and Mr. Abbot was discharged, the Court holding that the evidence did not show any intent to defraud. The Pawase dropped down from the Navy Yard about noon to day, and Mr. Abbot, on leaving, requests me, as one of his counsel—the matter having been airrealy mentioned in your paper—to say you to publish the decision of the Court. As the matter has been alluded to in the pablic journals. Mr. Abbot is naturally anxious that his friends, especially in the navy, in whatever part of the world they may be, should know the result, and he feels that the most certain way of attaining his object is to have it stated in your paper. United States frigate St. Lawrence, during her last cruise

Marine Dipaters.

The schooner J. Raymond, from Albany for Boston, cap An unknown brig was off Dighland Light to dry dis

NEWS FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26, 1850.

The Navy Department received intelligence yesterday from Aspinwall that the Languager, the fiag-ship of the Paolife equadren, at the request of Minister Clay, had gone to Callac; for what purpose is not stated. Mr. Clay had so authority from the government to order any increase of naval force to Callao. The Lancastef will, therefore, by order of the Navy Department, return to her station.

The Susquetanna, which was recently sent to the Gulf, has been ordered to proceed to the Mediterranean, as

Consider the Chiriqui Commission. The hydrographical party, under Lieste. It Jeders, had completed the surveys at the Chiriqui Isgoon, and proceeded to Aspinwall the hydrographical control of the Chiriqui Isgoon, and proceeded to Aspinwall the Chiriqui Isgoon, and proceeded the Chiriqui Isgoon, and and and activity Isgoon and and activity Isgoon and activity Isgoon a in the Brooklyn, arriving there on the 15th of September. On the 16th they left the Brooklyn and crossed the

inthmus, to be conveyed in a government vesses to the harbor of Goldie. The Brooklyn then returned to the lagoon.

Before the departure of the Brookiyu for Appin wall information had been received of the safe arrival of Lieut. Morton and his party at Caldera, having crossed the to Polega for supplies, and would meet Lieut. Morton at the Boquette, from which point the survey would com-

The geological party under Dr. Brans were pr ing their work with success on the river Changainois.

The harbors of Chiriqui are represented as incomparable. The lands surrounding them are of the first order, and require only cultivators, who may be certain of overflow og reward.

mence towards each ocean. They were in fine health and

The administration endorse the fusion ticket as arranged by the Committee of Fifteen. They do not think that the Brecking interest is as fully represented as it ought to be, but that under the circumstances, and in the hope of preventing what they countder would be; calamity to the country—the election of Liucoln—they will urge their friends throughout the State to go for it The President will move in from Soidiers' Home to

General Walker and Colonel Rudler Not

NAW ORLHAND, Sept. 85, 1365 The schooner Taylor, from Truxillo, reports that Benera Walker is safe, and will return home by the next steamer. Both be and Colonel Rudler would have been released immediatoly if they had claimed American citizenship or British protection. It is certain that neither of them will be shot, the British declaring that they would not permit It.

Cincago, Sept. 26, 1880.

There is every reason to believe that on the night of the disaster to the Lady Egia another vessel was lost, with all on board. The echooper St. Mary left here on that day, bound for Oedar river, and has not been heard from since

She had on board some lady passeagers and five men, besides Captain Sennett, mate and cook. Since she left ther ressel has been to Ordar river, but heard nothing of the missing schooner.

Mysterious Murder in Arkansas.

Van Bunns, Ark., Seot. 26, 1830.
Two travellers, supposed to be from Texas, names unknown, were found murdered and thrown over a bluff ten miles north of thus place. They are supposed to have been dead a wack. Parties are in pursuit of the mu

The victims were travelling towards St. Louis, and, it is thought, were murdared by a man and woman who

Los of the Steamer A. B. Chambers

Fr. Love, Sopt. 26, 1560.

The steamer A. B. Chambers, cound hither with a va value newsper A. S. Chambert, sound nither with a val-uable carge, sunk on Monday night near the mouth of the Missouri river. The beat and carge are supposed to be a total loss. The beat was valued at \$25,000, and is in-sured for \$50,000 in Philadelphia and Harrisburg. No A murder was committed on the fair grounds yester-

A marder was committed on the fair grounds yester-day. The cause principally was liquer. Daniel Hazard was arrested on the charge of committing the crime. Bernard Sheeban was shot on Sunday night by Daniel Quinian. He died on Monday from the effects of the wound. The murderer escaped. Hatcher has been sentenced at St. Joseph to imprison-

ment in the penitentiary for eighteen years for entic-ing a free negro woman from Kansas and trying to sell

United States Court.

Tameron, Sept. 26, 1860.
The argument on the motion is the Elliott vs. Van
Vorst case was concluded, and the Court took up a jury see between the some parties, which is still be Court. The Grand Jury have been engaged all day in the examination of a large number of wit Capt Jonas Webb, of schooner Thomas E Freach; Capt. Thomas Bonnett, of schooner Gem; Capt. John P. Cole, of sloop Scranton; Capt. J. B. Gedney, of John E. Guidor, Spencer Foote, Jacob Z. Marinus, James M. Ayree, George C. Clark, Wm. Jacobus, James ick, Elizabeth Schenck, William cenda, was not in attendance, as well as several wit-nesses from Brooklyn, N. T., the Grand Jury applied to the Court, who directed process to be issued for said witnesses, and then adjourned to Friday week. Several of the witnesses being aged and sick, and living at con siderable distances, it is thought they will not be able to attend this term, and that a special term will have to be directed by the Court for the trial of this case.

Indian Fight.

OMARA, N. T., Sept. 25, 1880. CHARA, N. T., Sopt. 28, 1880.
It is rumored here that the Pawnes and Slour Indians have had another fight near the Pawnes Reserve. Thirteen Slour and one Pawnes are reported killed. Agent Gillis has gone out to quiell the disturbance.

THE GREAT MATCH AGAINST TIME ON THE CENTER-VILLE COURSE.

Tale afternoon Flora Temple will undertake the difficult feat of beating the time made by old Dutchman in his 1939. The three miles were trotted in 7.3014, and there public. Should Flora succeed in her task, she will then

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Paintino—Gorm.—In Brooklyn, on Tuesday, September 25, by the Pey. R. Garitchs, Ullic Paintino, M. D., to Miss Ada Gorn, all of Brooklyn.

SETTI-WILCOX -At York, Maine, Tuesday, September 25. by the Rev. William Parker, Mr. Walton M. Sarra, of New York, to Muss Lazus L. daughter of Charles C. Wilcox, Enq., of Kankakee, Bilnois.

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ACKEL—Of consumption, on Wednesday, September 20, Entagens I. Acken, in the 22d year of her age. The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, from her late residence, No. 694 Hudson street, on Friday afternoon, at three o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Westchester county on Saturday morting.

Butart—in this city, on Tuesday, September 25, Thomas Banzer, in the 61st year of his age.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from 452 East Houston street.

COTHES—On his birthday, Tuesday, September 25, Jose COTHES—and 64 Spark.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral, from his late residence, No. 45 Builtic street, Brooking, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

CHUNKELL—ON THEORY, September 25, after a lingering fliness, MARY, wife of Win. F. Crumwell, aged 26 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, 120 East Twenty seventh street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

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CORREN —On Wednesday morning, September 26, after a long lilness, Jone R. Cremmy, in the 25d year of his age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 35 Fourth Armens.

avenue.

Dalar —On Tuesday, September 25, Enw'n Dalar, a mattre of the townland of Ballyshannon, county Donegal, Ireland, in the 46th year of his age.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from his are residence, corner of Bergen street and Grand avenue, Brooklyn, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock, without further notice.

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Instruct —At his residence, No. 128 Stanton street, on Wednesday evening, September 28, Garners Dunrier, in the 67th year of his age.

Notice of funeral in to-morrows paper.

Bovins —On Wednesday, September 28, Whitzam, the youngest son of Thomas and Mary Dovie.

The funeral will take place from 178 Silzabeth street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at two o'clock. The friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

Existence.—On Tuesday, September 28, after a short and painful lilines, with bright hopes of a bicosed temmortality, James E., the beloved son of Andris and Ellen Erischer, aged 21 years, 6 months and 19 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully lavited to attend.

Existence of the family are respectfully lavited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, 163 West Twelfts street, on Friday, at twelve o'clock. His remains will be taken to Flatbush Cemetery.

Fowners.—On Wednesday morning, September 28, ANNIB Brow, with of Frederic R. Fowner, and daughter of Sylvanes Lottrope, of Pittsburg, where her remains will be taken for interment.

Huston.—On Wednesday, September 26, at the residence of her father, 106 West Twenty sixth street, New York city, of consumption, Maar Jazs, sidest daughter of Robert and Margaret Hunter, aged 21 years and 8 months.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respect-

York city, of consumption, many any, smooth adaptice of Robert and Margaret Hinter, aged II years and Smooths.

The friends and acquaintances of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, without further notice.

Jores —On Wednesday, September 28, very suddenly, Nasor S Jores, aged 58 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at three e'clock, from her late residence, No. 12 North Seventh street, Brooklyn, E. D.

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KELLEY —At Portchester, Westchester county, N. T., OR Treaday, September 25, of Inflammation on the brain, Mrs. Many C., wife of William T. Kelley, and daughter of Dr. Rubey, of Westport, Coan.

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MONNYZENYT.—On Tuesday, September 25, ANS, Wi'dow of Thos. Moneypenny, aged 65 years.

The relatives and acquaintances of the family are perpectfully invited to attend the funeral services, at the Protestant Episcopal church, corner of Prince and Thompson streets, this (Thursday) afternoon, at 'ant past one clock. The remains will of them to Gregomoof for Interment.

Ross —At Chicago, on Tuesday, Schember 25, after a terment.

Ross —At Chicago, on Tuesday, Scotember 25, after a short illness, Rary a Chars, wife of Charies Robb, in her 32d year, and only daughter of Lavid D Crane.

The relative, and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funcasi, from her father's residence, No. 61 West Tenth street, on Friday morning, a

tend the funeral, from the residence of his purents, No. 12 Thompson street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at hisf-past one o'clock.

SHEEDS—At his late residence, corner of King and Van Brunt streets, Brocklyn, John Sheeds, of the parish of Muck, county Monaghan, Ireland.

The friends and acquaintances are carnestly requested to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clocks. STHERS—On Wodnesday, September 26, Advances for Record Striets, aged 1 year, 7 months and 14 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to aftend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, ider remains will be taken to Greenwood Comberry.

Thompson.—Cu Wodnesday morning, September 26, at a cuarter past two o'clock, Mary Amy Thompson, aged in years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attempt the funeral, this (Thursday) afternoon, at one o'clock precisely, from her late residence, No. 118 Seventh avenue. Her remains will be taken to New York Bay Cemetery for interment.

Van Barmanters—in Brooklyn, on Wodnesday, September 26, Mrs. Elemaa B., wife of Samuel Van Benschoten, aged 39 years, 8 months and 10 days.

The friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from her late residence, No. 254 Carlions avenue, on Friday afternoon, at three o'clock, without further notice.

Wathersam.—Co. Wednesday, September 26, Haway L.

ball past eight o'clock. Her remains will be taken to Cak Hill Or netery for intermeet.

Summers.—On Wednesday, September 26, after a tong liness, Jones Harry, only son of Peter and Alice Stamons, aged 1 year, 2 months and 6 days.

The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his parents, No. 12 Thompson street, this (Thursday) afternoon, at helf-past one o'clock.

Avone, on Francischer Schenber 26, Haway L. Watterway, alore abort but severe linear, aged 66 years. The relative and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Friday afternoon, at two o'clock, from his late residence, 51 Laurens street.

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